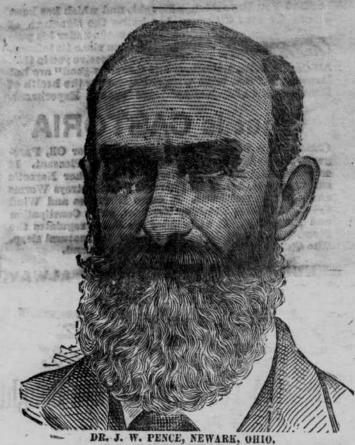
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### DOCTORS USE PE-RU-NA.



NEWARK, OHIO.

S. B. Hartman, M. D., Columbus, O .: ceived the first edition of your book flammations of the internal organs as entitled "The Ills of Life." I received catarrh. Cait in the evening mail, and before I retired I read and pondered over every word in the book. I was greatly impressed with your candor and sincerity. The book left no doubt in my mind as to the remarkable virtues of your Pe-ru-na. It was because of this impression that I resolved I would test your assertions, and test them in a way that could leave

I began prescribing Pe-ru-na, as recommended in your book, and prescribed it precisely as you directed. As you know, the prevailing diseases are inflammations or irritations of the internal organs of the body, either of the

head, the throat. the lungs, bowels, during all this

D. P. Niehart, M. D. of Nobraska City, Mo., prescribes Peru-na every day.

their doubts, and sometimes very emphatically, but after I had treated a large number of cases that had been given up, and cured them, they began to believe of catarrh, and find what I said.

I rely so wholly upon Pe-ru-na in you represent. Pevery disease that affects the mucous ru-na can be had membranes lining the internal organs, that I never for a moment think of prescribing anything else. Since using Pethon the time I began using it, it was nuru-na, I have never had a patient die known." from inflammation of the lungs, bladder,

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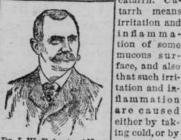
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lost a single case during all this time, although I street, Brooklyn, N. Y., in a recent let-

have often related | ter to Dr. Hartman

Send for winter catarrh book. Adhawels, stomach or kidneys. Every case dress The Pe-ru-na Medicine Co., Colum-recovered in a very short time. In other bus, Ohio.

#### GENERAL LEE TAKEN FOR A CHINAMAN.

General Fitzhugh Le- received much fention during his recent visit to the United States. He had storie to tell ays the Saturday Evening Post, and one of them concerned his name. It was after he had gone to Cuba, and the manipulators of the telephone were not familiar with his name and reputation. "What name is that?" asked the

perater. "Lee - Fitzhu, h Lee," was the response.

"Spell it, please."

F-i-t-z-h-u-g-h L-e-e." "Ihank you. Plague take those

Chinamen!"

CARNEGIE WOULD CONTRIBUTE

Andrew Carnegie denies the report that he gave \$4,000 to pay the cable tolls on Senator Hoar's speech last winter to the hostile natives in the Philippines.

He says: "I did not pay the cable tolls for Senator Hear's message to the Ph lippices. They do not need messages of sympathy or comfort.

"I would, however, subscribe that amount to a fund for the circulation of the speech among Americans who do need it and could wisely follow the advice it contains."

In view of developments unforescen when the bargain was made, we might pay Spain a few more mi lions for the Philippines in order to allow something for the bubonic plague, which is almost as desirable as a war.—Chicago

One differen e between the British campaigu a d the American campaign is that we have only one Otis while the British have several--Chicago Ree rd.

.I wan, to let the people who suffer from rheumatism and scintica know that Chamberlain s Pain Balm relieved me after a number of other medicines and a doctor had failed. It is the best liniment I have ever known of .- J. A. Taken this mouth keeps you well all the year. Greatest tonic known. Rocky Mountain Tea, made by the Madison Medicine Co. 35c. Ask Your Drug-

### General News.

February 15 is the day on which the Senate will vote on the Gold Standard

It is said that the President and Secretary Hay favor the purchase of the Denish West Indies for \$3,000,000.

Li Hung Chang, as Viceroy at Canton, China, will deal with the recent French aggressions in scuthern China-

Governor-General Wood has desided to establish a high school in each Cuban province.

Governor-General Wood has legun an inspection trip through Pinar del Rio Province, Cuba.

General Otis told a delegation of

Filipinos that they will not be compelled to accept 'obnoxious' friare appointed Filipines opposed to the Bishop of Manila criticise Archbishop Chapelle

because the Bishop assisted him at a reception in Manila. The Mississippi Legislature has elected ex-Governor McLaurin Senator from

Mississippi for the long term, and Sullivan for the short term. British warships are said to be near

the mouth of the Mississippi to protect the transports having on board American mules for South Africa. At the annual meeting of the stock-

holders of the Baltimore and Obio railroad in Baltimore Wednesday the old Board of Directors and President Cowen were re-elected.

The Roberts Investigation Committee decided by a vote of 6 to 2 to report against permitting the Utah Representative-elect taking his seat. Mr. Roberts aunounces he will fight to the end.

The American mule must be vaccinated before he can be enlisted in the British army for service in South Africa in the future. The admiralty has pass ed upon his case and the decree is final

An American seaman was set upon by some Italian sailors near the docks at Antwerp Thursday and killed. In the fight, however, the American succeeded in killing one of his assailants and seriously wounding two others.

It is believed that some kind of un. derstanding exists between Great Britain and the United States which will permit the construction of the very clean. He came directly to my looking into his earnest face, I would Nicaragua canal to proceed without de k.

tion of the President and Vice-Presi dent has agreed on a favorable report on the joint resolution for an amendment to the Constitution for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people.

Orders have been issued by the War Department providing for the return of Brigadier-General Joseph Wheeler from the Philippines. General Wheeler will travel by the Island of Guam, and will probably reach this country by the latter part of February.

Mrs. Wm. Attewell, aged 16, a bride of one day, was publicly whipped in away to their farm in a wagon. The and I resolved to help him all I could. Ward family's ire was aroused because the girl had eloped with Attewell.

### Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Saved Mrs. Hayes From an Operation.

[LETTER TO MES. PINKHAM NO. 64.283] "DEARMRS. PINEHAM-Words cannot express my thanks to you for your kind advice to me in regard to my hearth, I had been running down in health for about seven years. I had doctored with good doctors and taken a great many patent medicines. My trouble began when my first child was born. I had a very hard time and after its birth would have severe flooding spells.

"After my second child I had very good health until last winter when I again became pregnant and suffered very much and miscarried. I came very near dying, and the doctor said I must have an operation, which frightened me very much, and concluded to write to you for your advice, and take your medicine. Was troubled with the your medicine. Was troubled with the whites, great pain in back and hips, sometimes when lying down or sitting was unable to get up. Would have such pain in groins could hardly walk, "I can say I have never seen anything so wonderful as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sang; the Wash Vegetable Compound and Sang; tive Wash Your remedies have done wonders for me. Hoping that many of my suffering sisters may be led to take your medicine from reading this

letter, I remain, sincerely yours, Mus. MARY HAYES, HARDINSBURG, EY. Letters like the foregoing should convince everyone that Mrs. Pinkham's advice is certain help.

Things are prone to look rosy when we run in dest, but not long afterward everything is dun colored .- Boston

# FOR BLOOD POISON

Paichwork; You can

Cure Yourself at home.

Cure Yourself at home.

The doctors do more harm than good in treating Contagious Blood Poison; many victims of this loathsome disease would be much better off to-day if they had never allowed themselves to be dosed on mercury and potash, the only remedies which the doctors ever give for blood poison.

The doctors are wholly unable to get rid of this vile poison, and only attempt to heal up the outward appearance of the disease—the sores and cruptions. This they do by driving the poison into the system, and endeavor to keep it shut in with their constant doses of potash and mercury. The mouth and throat and other delicate parts then break out into sores, and the fight is continued indefinitely, the drugs doing the system more camage than the disease itself.

Mr. H. L. Myets. 100 Muiberry St., Newark, N. J., says: "I had spent a hundred dollars with the doctors, when I realized that they could do me no good. I had large spots all over my be done out into running sores, and I andured all the suffering which this vile disease produces. I decided to try S. S. S. as a last resort, and was soon greatly improved. I followed closely your 'Directions for Self-Treatment,' and the large splotches on my chest began to grow paler and smaller, and before long disappeared entirely. I was soon oured perfectly and my skin has been as clear as glass ever since. I cured my-self at home, after the doctors had failed completely."

It is valuable time thrown away to expect the doctors to cure Contagious Blood Poison, for the disease is beyond their skill. Swifts Specific—

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### S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

-acts in an entirely different way from potash and mercury—it forces the poison out of the system and gets rid of it entirely. Hence it cures the disease, while other remedies only shut the poison in where it lurks forever, constantly undermining the constitution. Our system of private home treatment places a cure within the reach of all. We give all necessary medical advice, free of charge, and save the patient the embarrassment of publicity. Write for full information to Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

JOE.

His Rags Covered That Which Proved

Twenty-five years a to I taught school n southern Nebraska, which was only thinly settled in these days. But the I had a plessact time among them.

My schoolhonse was a very primitive affair indeed. It was small unpainted no word escaped him. and unplasterel, but had a good floor fairly comfortable seats, and u y pupils, hearty, wholesome boys and girls.

he windows and doors to let in the genial sunshine and was busy with my classes when in walke ! a strange boy

He was thickly freckled, had red

"May I come to school, teacher?" he The House Committee on the Elec- asked, looking at me carnestly.

woods", he replied. "What is your name?" I asked. "Joe Morton," said he, adding, "We

just mov. d here." "Well Joseph," said I, "you may brought with us. come to school, Come this afternoon

and i ring all your backs." A bright look came into Lis face as I said this, but he made no reply and were amusing themselves in various went out as unceremoniously as he

down the aisle. His clothing was sometimes grew on the opposite side, the streets of Nevala, Mo., Wednesday pate ed, his cont was too big for him, In coming back she stepped on the night by her father. Her two brothers and he corried a large, ragged hat in the middle of the bridge, threw some held her husband covered with revol- h s hand. But he held up his head in leaves into the water and leaned against vers, while her father lashed her with a self respecting way, and I felt sure the railing, watching the leaves as they a cowhide. Then the three carried her that Jos Morton was good and mauly, floated away.

> I was a fraid he might not have a very pleasant time with a certain few of the it gave way with her weight, an !, with bid boys at heart, they were much of sight. giv. n to making fun of any newcomer (

> The leader of this set was Tom | But at the first cry Joe had stripped one in school excepting his little sister | where the little golden headwest down

Peul Atherion was about 7 years gurface the second time, raised her o'd and the most beautiful child I have he id out of the water and slowly swam to recognition by brave men. It should ever seen. Tem level her with a love with her to the bank. that was almost worship, but to rest of Whon I took her from his arms and the pupi's he was something of a tease laid her upon the gras, the beautiful and a torment, always teasing and face was white and still, but she had making fun of some one and sometimes | b en in the water such a short time in a most thou titless, unkind way.

the subject, but as soon as he was out | was soon talking her usual manner. of the schoolroom he seemed to forgot and went back to his old ways.

As Jo weat down the aisle I glanced at Tom and saw that his eyes were twinkling mischievously, which I was sure bo el no good to Jos, but thought e would be able to defend himselt. In the afternoon Joe came and, after

I hal assigned his lessons, took his seat quietly. At recess I heard Tom's voice sing-

·1 know a boy whose name is Joe. With boots all out at the toe, toe,

I heard no answer from Joe, and soon from said mockingly:

"What am I offered for the bat? Bid fered? Who'll make it \$1. Who'll Joe Morton. make it \$1.

few settlers were hardy men and wo- Tom saying unkind, jeering things as men, living honest lives and going on so n as he supposed himself out of slowly but steadily to prosperity, and sight and Joe taking it quietly. Sometimes a quick flush would pass over father. his face, and his lips would quiver, but

I thought best to appear not to of whom there were 22, were mostly thinking it would soon year itself out written several books that stand high and perhaps Joe would sel better to in the literature of our country, and One warm day in s, ring I opened think I did not know, I kept him once he was only a ragged barefooted with me as much as I could and grew boy .- Golden Days. to like him very much.

He made rapid progress in his studshom I had never seen in the neighters, and his everyday life showed strongth of character.

I could always depend on him to hair and was poorly dressed, but was tell the touth on every occasion, and, lorget the ragged 1 at.

Not far from the schoolhouse was a wide, de p stream of water which ran 'Where do you live, my boy?" I dark and turbid in the spring. It was crossed by a footbridge with a railing contained within himself every e'ement "Just back here by the edge of the on both sides. Nearly half the children crossed this bridge to get to generous, chivaric, brave, and gentl-,

the bank to eat our dinner, which we

One love'y day in early June we were eated there after eating our dinner. I was realing a book, and the children

Pearl Atherton strolled alone across He made a queer picture as he went he tridge to look for violets, which

The railing was old and in some manner had become so loosened that boys, for, althou h they really were not a piercing cry. she went down and out Tom stool upon the bank white and

and sometimes made it very unpleasant | speechless, with a look of agony 1 shall for a loy who seemed old or s'range never forget He could not swim and so could not reach her,

Atherton, a bright boy, but one who off his coat and in a minute plunged pomattox with an eager beroism and had very little kindly feeling for any in and swam steadily toward the spot patient resignation beyond all words. He grasped her as she rose to the

that a vigorous rubbing soon male her I had many a room talks with him on open her eyes and speak to us, and she ventive and cure for cronp. It has was soon talking. her usual manner.

Wa wrapped her up as well as we discuss. M. V. Fisher of Liberty W. Va., only repeats what has been said could and sent her ho ne with a neigh-

bor who was passing in a wagon, Joe rad home, chan al his clothes and came bac', none the wors : for his

Aft r the bell rang I missed Joe and Tom from their seats.

There at ol Tom, with tears in his eyes, holding both Joe's hands.

"Can you ever forgive me?" he saying, "I have been too hateful for anything, but I'm awful sorry, Joe. It

you'll forgive me, I'll be a better fellow after this. If Pearl had been drowned, I den't know what I would have done. Ob, Joe, I thought I would die when I saw her go under the water. I can't ever thank you enough."

"I don't want any thanks," said Joe, putting his hand on Tom's shoulde. "It is all right. I was glad to do it. Don't say anything more about it,

They talked a few minutes longer, but I did not hear what they were say ing. This they remembered that the bell had rung, and they came into the schoolhouse.

From that day Tom was a different boy. He was quiet and kind with the other pupils, and he and Joe were fast friends, He grew earnest and manly from seeing Joe's honest, uprigt life.

When the term closed, I came to my eastern home and after a few years or tirely lost track of my pupils. I did not know whither they had drifted or what they were doing, though I often

In the fall of 1890 I took a trip along the Pacific coast and one Sunday morn ing, in comprny with a friend, went to commander. one of the finest churches I had seen in hat locality.

As the minister began to speak I thought I saw something familiar in his face and manner, but could not place him. He gave one of the most elcquent sermons to which I ever

I sat and wondered where I could have seen that man man before. Sudquick! The only one left that came denly it came o me-it was the look out of the ark! How much am I of- und manner of my pupil of years ago,

I waited to speak to him and was in-And so it went from day to day, vited to call at his home next day. And there I found him the same Joe in heart, nobly, tenderly caring for his feeble, white haired mother and invalid

which he lives. He is a strength and to the formations that are believed to know what was going of between them inspiration to his friends. He has lave made a monster of the man.

> CHARACTER OF ROBERT E. LEE. (Washington Post.)

It is not conceivable that any man North, South, East, or West, through- strongest coast defenses in America. out the tremendous length and breadth of the United States, would frown up-Robert E. Lee. There was a man who of a noble heroism. Pure-minded, ideal soldier, the closest students of his rising. The old adage-record do not know it to this day. If Early to bed and early to rise he had a fault, it was that of salf-abnegation. If he had a weaknes, it was that of mercy and compassion. His life makes a stainless and splendid page in history. He showed the world that a puissant soldier could be pit ful and kind as any angel. He showed the world that a very lord of battle could be innocent and stamless in his private life. If in modern times there has been developed the protetype of Tennyaon's Sir Galahad, we find it in the character and career of Lee. He met Grant's magnificent strategy and impericus attack with a genius and a fortitude which provoke I the admiraton of all Christiandom. He met Grant's splendid magnanimity at Ap-He should have a monument if nobil ty of character and splendor of courage and magnificent of devotion are entitled be the pride of every one to aid in so high a cause.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly in every state in the Union and in many foreign countries that Chamberaround the gl be when he writ s: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my fa nily for several years and always with perfect success. We believe that it is not only the best cough remedy, but that it is a sure cure for croup. It has saved the lives of our children a number of times." This The back doop was sjar, un I I looked remedy is for sale by B. H. Gorrell



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### Virginia News.

Colonel John W. Richardson has been re-elected by the Senate as Register of the Land Office.

A camp of Sons of Con'ederale Veterans has been organized at S'aucton, with Mr. J. Baldwin Ranson as

The plant of the Lynchburg Gas Light Company was sold to F H. She!. ton and the Real Estate Trust Company of Philadelphia and R. D. Apperson, of Staunton, for \$161,828.

A pistol carried by Officer W. N. Tancil, of Fredericksburg, fell fro u his pocket Wednesday while he was wa'king along the street. The weapon was discharged, the ball p ssing through the window sash of J. D. Ray's office It struck Archie Ray in the abdom m. inflicting an ugly wound.

The body of Louis August, the murderer, who hanged himself with a tow-1 in Hampton juil, was shipped to the medical school of the University of Virg nia for dissecting. An autopsy He has made for himself a name not will be made, and intere-ting discov. soon to be forgotten in the state in eries are expected to be made in regard

> Fort Monroe is now well-uigh impregnable, The work of putting in position mortars and disappearing guns of the most improved pattern, which has been going on for month, is nearing completion, and when the work shall have been finished the historic old fortification will be one of the

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THE EARLY RISING FOLLY.

The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage now he was yet the man of strengous action, and then in his flamboyant discourses On pleasant days we often sat on the soldier, the commander, and the hits upon a practical topic and utters war god. If he ever harbored a mean sound wisdom. As a conside able perthought or committed a mean ac, his tion of the community regards him as most industrious critic has failed to a Sir Oracle, the Tribune is glad to no.e mention it. If he was ever other than that in his latest Sunday address he the gentleman, the Christian, and the devoted himself to the folly of early

Makes a man healthy, wealthly and

is not only illogical and unwise, but haz been the source of many of the ills to which man is heir. A man should go to bed when he is sleepy, and not before. He should get up when he is obliged to, and not before. No specified time can be set for any one. Circumstances must govern cases. When a person wakes up and finds himself insesistably inclined to turn over and take another nap he is doing violence t) nature if he does not yield to the desire, provided all other things are equal. The early rising habit is an old superstition which should be abandoned with the beginning of the new century, at midnight December 31, 1900, if not sooner. It has never made a man healthier, wealthier or wiser. There is another senseless adage that the early bird eatches the worm. But if the worm had not been out early he would not have been eaught .-- Chicago

### HAVING A GREAT RUN ON CHAM-BERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

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